



John Elsted

Over 25,000 people marched last night from Lafontaine Park to City Hall to protest the wage freeze. The "Trudeau Law" fails to freeze the prices of food, gas, oil, and imported products. Since the great majority of the population spends most of its money on just these items, the new law "solves" inflation by attacking the livelihood of most Canadians. Solidarity among workers in countering "Trudeaumerdia" was stressed in the spirited march.

Dean of Students to call for suspension of constitution

by Ted Wakefield

At yesterday's Senate meeting, Saeed Mirza, Dean of Students, gave notice of a motion to suspend the existing constitution of the Students' Society. The motion will be submitted to the Senate Steering Committee to be put on the agenda of the next regular Senate meeting.

In outlining the reasons for the motion, Mirza said that in recent years the Students' Society has been plagued by mounting financial difficulties. He noted that although with each new Executive, new approaches have been taken, a total reassessment of the Executive's structure is required. He told the senate that at Tuesday's open meeting no quorum had been established, and that the resulting recommendations are not workable.

In addition to suspending the constitution, Mirza's motion will install temporary methods

of operation so that student clubs can continue as usual, and form a committee to evaluate the structure of the Students' Society and assess proposals for a new constitution. Through these measures, he said he hoped a "relevant, autonomous, effective and valid Students' Society can be formed."

"And I stress the word autonomous, Mr Chairman," he added.

Some Senate members asked that relevant documentation, specifically the present constitution of the Students' Society, be included with the minutes when the latter are distributed to the members of Senate before the next meeting. The only suitable material that Mirza could suggest was the student handbook, which wasn't published this year.

"It's already been suspended," cracked a professor.

Senate reaction to the notice

of motion was split between technical interest exemplified by Vice-principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe who wanted to know the precise wording of the motion, and seeming surprise on the part of several members who appeared ignorant of the recent troubles of the executive.

A student representative earlier in the meeting had expressed concern over the publishing in the Daily of reports of confidential meetings, suggesting that the leaks should be investigated. However Principal Robert Bell said that although some preliminary "inquiries had been made", he realistically expected these sort of leaks "always have gone on and probably will continue to do so."

Soon after this Senate once again went into confidential session, requesting that the gallery leave, while the report of the Committee on Student Discipline was heard.

Environmental Studies stymied

by Katherine Gutkind and Larry Black

The establishment of a viable Environmental Studies Program at McGill is being hampered by its problems as an interdisciplinary study, according to Professor R.C. Zimmerman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Environmental Studies.

According to Zimmerman, Senate, in setting up the Committee five years ago, recognized the need for such a program after clamour from within the McGill community.

But at yesterday's Senate meeting, consensus expressed a general lack of support for

environment studies, and according to Vice-principal (Academic) Elgil Pedersen, the Committee has come up with no relevant information. Rick Hardy, an agriculture student representative on the Committee, blamed the problems on the Committee, which he felt was ineffectual because it was

solely dominated by Zimmerman.

However, Zimmerman felt that the burden of the work has fallen on him because of lack of interested parties.

Since 1972, the Committee has been introducing environmental-oriented courses in

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DAILY STAFF MEETING

Come nominate new editorial board members at 5 pm in the Office. Free booze and food and Xmas will be discussed. If you're smart you'll be there.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Due to the actions taken by Council last night there will be no elections for Students' Council. There will be elections for Senate and Board of Governors.

Council responds to impending Senate resolution

by Malcolm Guy

The Students' Society saga is approaching an end, or at least an interregnum. Saeed Mirza, the Dean of Students, made a motion of intent in Senate yesterday to the effect that he would move at its next meeting that Senate suspend the constitution of the Students' Society, until re-structuring is effected.

Students' Council last night passed motions in light of Mirza's move to provide for a retention of student control during the interim. Council called for an administrative body of professionals to run the office, an interim policy body to replace Council, and a student-faculty re-structuring committee to draw up a new constitution.

"In the long run this crisis may be the best thing that's happened to us," said President Andrew Yearwood. "We can cut through all the red tape in the constitution."

Science representative Philip Inhaber spoke at length on the danger of letting Senate suspend the constitution.

Inhaber said he believed that a referendum for a new constitution was still a possible avenue for re-structuring. The consensus of Council, however, was that a referendum was futile. It voted therefore to approve of the Senate action in principle.

A referendum under the present constitution requires a voting turnout of 20 per cent of the student body. There has not been a 20 per cent turnout at any election in eleven years.

"We could write a new constitution requiring only a simple majority of those voting for a referendum," said Daily Editor George Kopp. "We have far more to gain then to lose in terms of flexibility and money" given the upcoming Senate action.

Yearwood stressed that the Senate would vote on the motion to suspend the constitution whether the Council favoured it or not. "We've got to get in and work with it in order to retain control," he said.

The interim policy body will consist of the presidents of the undergraduate societies and representatives of six clubs. Council decided that it could not choose which clubs ought to be represented and moved that the clubs themselves would decide.

This body will perform the functions presently performed by Council, with the exception of administrative functions concerning the running of the

office. It will be prohibited from rescinding motions passed by Students' Council and from interfering with the autonomy of the clubs.

Students' Council elections have therefore been cancelled. Elections for student Senators and representatives on the Board of Governors will go on as scheduled.

Dean Mirza, in a conversation before the meeting with Yearwood and Kopp, suggested that he would be willing to release Mrs Sadie Hempey, his assistant, to work on a full-time temporary basis in the Students' Society office. Mrs. Hempey is currently working there on a limited part-time basis.

According to Kopp, Mirza insisted that he wanted to retain student autonomy and that Senate had no interest in running Students' Society affairs. "He said we should let bygones be bygones," said Kopp.

The present Executive will continue to perform their constitutional functions. These include, in the case of the President, membership on various committees and the role of official spokesman for the Society.

The External Vice-president will continue to co-ordinate the student representatives on Senate, the Board of Governors, and the various Senate committees. He will also continue to handle dealings with ANEQ and other outside groups. The Internal Vice-president will continue as the student responsible for room allocations and the operation of the Union.

They will be relieved of administrative duties in the office not pertaining to their expressed functions. They will no longer be responsible for hiring and firing of personnel nor directly responsible for finances.

The interim policy body as well will be divorced from administrative functions. It will retain control over the Society budget, but has been directed by Council not to rescind budgets already passed.

"We want to make the transition as smooth as possible," said one councillor.

The new constitution is slated to be voted on in March at the usual time of Students' Society elections. If approved it will take effect on June 1.

In other business Council voted raises to the Typesetting staff, narrowly averting a crippling work-to-rule campaign on the dauntless Daily shift.

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various faculties, with the latter's permission. The current structure of environmental studies at McGill consists of a chain of interdisciplinary undergraduate courses.

The courses are to examine in their varying contexts the interrelationship of man with the natural and man-made environment. They have few prerequisites and are accessible to the majority of university students.

But by the end of 1972, Senate "had decided against a program of Environment Studies", Zimmerman said. This was due mainly to the fact that environmental studies encompasses such a large range of subjects that it would be impossible in the current undergraduate credit system. Such a

super-generalized program would necessitate the need for many to go to Graduate School.

Professor Solomon of Experimental Medicine has suggested recruiting outside environmentalists to run the program, if it was started. But, according to Zimmerman, this would be very costly.

In the meantime, Zimmerman feels that we should "capitalize" on the existing degree programs.

Right now environmental studies centers mainly around the technological aspect and Zimmerman says the "main gap is in the social sciences". Policy-making is an integral part of environment studies, he said.

today

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letters

Cliques should serve students To the Daily:

To Every Clique in the Students' Society:

Your existence is a farce. Your primary objective is to represent and meet the needs of the students. You say the students do not care to get involved, but how can you expect otherwise. Those who are involved are on such 'power trips' that their inability to co-operate has resulted in a justified belief that nothing will ever be accomplished for the student body.

I participated in the open meeting on Friday in order to inform myself of the problems of the Society, and how they can be solved. I arrived there to find an audience of not more than 11 and a panel of six. As I then found out, this discussion was to be a vicious offensive and defensive attack on those involved. I was very tempted to leave when at the last minute a member of the audience, obviously equally fed-up, basically asked if the purpose of this meeting was to construct or destroy.

Within a short period of time, the panel (excluding the representative of the Debating Union who walked out after she said her fill) got off the stage to join the remaining audience for a concrete discussion. The discussion revolved around the fact that the problems Students' Society Executive faced were not really the fault of the Executive but of the present constitution. There seemed to have been a consensus of opinion that it was time for all groups to work together. A member of the Ad Hoc Committee seemed to be definitely in favour of it. He said the proposal asking for the Student Executive's resignation and calling for the Administration to take over, had never really been intended to be put into effect. I left that meeting believing that the situation was not hopeless.

My beliefs did not last very long for by the end of Tuesday I decided to crawl even deeper into my apathetic hole but with no feelings of guilt this time. How can I be expected to get involved as a student if three days after I was told the proposal would not go through, there it is on the Daily's front page with a bright red title. Maybe the Students' Society Executive is not perfect, but if you think I would give my vote of confidence to an Ad Hoc group that will not stick by its word, then you must think me to be a fool.

Dianna Levy

Anti-Zionists are Anti-Semites To the Daily:

In reply to "Name withheld" concerning his erroneous and misleading letter of Nov 18, a few points and facts must be established.

First, Zionism does not have any "inherent racist and colonialist tendencies". Zionism was never meant to be an ideology, nor was it meant to be a political force. Rather, it has been the mystical destiny of the Jew, and he can never be detached from this relationship. The longing for Zion is and was expressed by all Jews, even the Neturei Karta, for hundreds of years. This desire was strengthened by an ever-growing yoke of oppression and discrimination which was to be found upon the necks of the Jewish people.

As a matter of fact, the opening passage of the Bible itself lays the foundations for Zionism. We can ask why the Bible, which is a book of law, started with the creation of the world rather than the promulgation of the law at Sinai. Rashi (1040-1105), the greatest commentator on the Bible, answers that in future generations, there will come a time when the nations of the world will confront the Jews and challenge their right to the land of Israel. At that time the Jewish reply will be: "It is God who created the universe. The earth belongs to Him...It is He who deeded the promised land to us." And so, the opening passage in the Bible is the cornerstone on which Zionism has been founded.

Second, in reference to the Neturei Karta, which appealed that "a clear semantic distinction be expressed between 'Zionist-Israeli' and 'Jewish'..." a couple of points must be made. Neturei Karta does not mean "Loyal Followers of Torah (Bible)" as "Name Withheld" wrote. Literally, it means "Watchers of the City (i.e. Jerusalem)". We are loyal followers of the Torah and we are not members of the Neturei Karta. Also, even among the ranks of the Neturei Karta, there is a sizeable group that doesn't agree with 'Zionist-Israelis' being killed by Palestinian terrorists, because they (Zionist-Israelis) are also Jews — by Torah definition. And those of the Neturei Karta who do (seemingly) side with the Arabs are very naive, because a terrorist's bomb in Jerusalem does not differentiate between 'Zionist-Israelis' and members of the Neturei Karta, who are also residents of Jerusalem.

Third, the phrase "anti-

Semite" was first introduced in 1879 by a German by the name of William Marr, who founded "The Society of Anti-Semites". This phrase was used until the collapse of the Third Reich in 1945. Naturally those who hated the Jewish people could not come out openly and say they were anti-Semites. The association between that phrase and Hitler (cursed be his name) would not be tolerated. So the anti-Semites coined another phrase—"anti-Zionist". So, "Name withheld", don't hide behind some meaningless words. You are nothing more than a Jew-hater. Why are we so vehement in our opposition to you and your anti-Semitic views? Just as we condemn any supporter of Hitler's genocidal policies, so too do we abhor those who uphold the PLO's policies of indiscriminate killing of men, women and children.

You made mention of the fact that the 72 nations who voted for the resolution equating Zionism with racism (a total absurdity) incurred the fury and wrath "of the champions of morality, democracy and freedom". You deemed as unfair these tactics of criticism "simply because they have dared to express their opinion

as free nations". Tell us, "Name withheld", what constitutes a "free nation". Because a country has expressed an opinion can we deem it a "free nation"? Ask the minority groups of the Soviet Union, The Ukrainians and the Jews, ask them if they belong to a free nation. Ask a citizen of Uganda (or the expelled Asian) if he considers Uganda a free nation. The Ugandan will answer "Yes". Do you know why? Because if he doesn't, his life will have ended as have the lives of hundreds of thousands of "free" people under Amin.

And the Moslem nations? Let's look at their history in this century. It was the Moslems who massacred millions of Armenians in Turkey 60 years ago—an act of genocide rivalled only by the Nazi Holocaust. Moslems killed Bengalis in Bangladesh and Ibos in Nigeria and Biafra. How many Chinese were killed in Indonesia by Moslems in 1965? The Sudanese (over half a million of them) were murdered in a war started by their fellow Moslems. Moslem Egyptians dropped bombs against Moslem Yemenites. Moslems have murdered and exiled Baathist officers in Syria and Iraq. And what of the

Jews in Syria and Iraq? Moslems are today embarked on a war of death against Lebanese Christians. And Moslem Palestinians are constantly engaged in acts of terror against innocent men, women and children in Israel.

These historical instances, of course, are not examples of racism—or as the General Assembly might put it, they are merely "affirmations of Arab nationalist feelings". Makes being a "racist Zionist" tame by comparison.

So, "Name withheld", please take your empty phrases "free nation" and "anti-Zionist" and, putting it mildly, put them in your back pocket and sit on them.

Saulie Z. U1
Robert A.

Letters

All letters submitted to the Daily must be signed, typed at least double-spaced, preferably triple, and deposited in the Letters box in the entrance to the Daily Office. The Daily will attempt to publish all letters from the McGill community, provided they are not racist, sexist or slanderous.

around campus

UFW fundraiser

Tonight the United Farm Workers Union is holding a fundraiser in Leacock 132 at 8 pm. A new film, "Fighting For Our Lives" will be shown which documents the events leading up to the violence of the 1973 grape strike in California, the miserable conditions under which the farmworkers are forced to exist, and the activities in cities across North America in support of the UFW and their tactics.

"Fighting For Our Lives" is a film produced by the workers in California themselves, with filmed evidence of the beatings and harassment of men, women, and children which led the UFW to perpetrate consumer boycotts in the cities. The film also comments upon two union members murdered in the attempt to organize an effective

grape strike, and the significance of the union in the lives of the farmworkers, eighty percent of whom are Mexican-American. The union emerges not only as a political tool for self-determination of the Chicanos in North America, but also as a spiritual and cultural setting within which the farmworkers struggle to make a living.

The film is especially important for people in Quebec, who often feel that the farmworkers' struggle has nothing to do with them, although the vast majority of fresh produce sold in Montreal is from California ranches. Some people will frankly be shocked during certain scenes by the brutality with which the California police and Teamster guards attempt to break the non-violent picket

lines of the UFW. Such scenes are recurring almost daily even at this time as farmworkers struggle to hold secret ballot elections on California ranches to vote for the union of their choice.

There will be speakers representing the UFW this evening with specific details as to what can be done in Montreal to promote the struggle. Coffee will also be served after the film. A \$5 donation is requested to help the union pay legal fees pertaining to teamster attacks on farmworkers during elections. The union, always in need of funds, is also attempting to bail out jailed strikers so that they can vote in the secret ballot elections.

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